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Dogs, Other Pets No Longer Welcome

By Ken Holcombe

The College's new pet policy became official Wednesday, August 29, abolishing dogs from anywhere on campus and providing for fines to be levied against violators.

The new policy was passed by the Community Council at its February 22, 1973 meeting and was based on a proposal which was established last fall.

the release of the animal until the owner of the pet has paid a ten dollar fine.

The ten dollar ticket issued to violators will be accompanied by an official request that the pet not be brought back on campus. For a third offense the violator will be referred to the Community Court for violating an official request of a College Official under section 1.1.1 of the I.C. Judicial Code.

hairs in plumbing, excrements on grounds, nipping and biting, among others.

The original policy had called for the leashing of all dogs on campus, with unleashed dogs to be apprehended and turned over to the ASPCA.

Student Congress, at its April 29 meeting, urged reconsideration of the new pet policy. The motion passed by the Congress called for reinstatement of the "leash policy" and urged strong enforcement of that policy. The motion also stated that "Congress, at the beginning of next year, will take the initiative in getting the ASPCA up to campus and distribute tags which would identify the dog as well as the owner."

Brief Discussion

The Community Council refused to reconsider the policy at its March 28 meeting after what last year's Student Body President Greg Davis described as "an incredibly brief discussion." The refusal to reconsider led Davis to resign his seat on the Council. He later commented "When I see that the Student Body is not being listened to, then I feel that it is absurd for me to be there just to fill a chair."

It is not known whether or not the pet policy will see any more discussion this year in Student Congress or the Community Council.

Custodians Lobbied

The new policy resulted in part from a growth of concern last year by members of the custodial staff over the problems pets caused for them. Some of the problems cited were damage to grounds, tearing garbage, neglect of dogs by owners, dog



This dog escaped capture, August 30th.

Ten Dollar Fine

The College Office of Safety and Security will pick up all dogs and other animals, leashed or not, and turn them over to the ASPCA. ASPCA will not release an animal found on the I.C. campus until a release form is given them by the I.C. Safety Division. Safety will not provide

Beef Scarce

SAGA RETURNS

By Tom Threlkeld

Saga Administrative Corporation has now returned to the Ithaca College campus, putting a new layer of fresh meat on top of the soggy roll of CMI in the Big Mac of I.C. mealry.

Following nine years as the Ithaca College food service, Saga left for one year, being replaced by Catering Management, Inc. (CMI). CMI actually signed a two-year contract, but they managed, or rather "mismanaged", to roll up a half million dollar loss in their first year, which tends to make the future look a bit unprofitable. CMI decided not to return to campus this year, and in their place we have Saga once again.

Saga returns with L.R. McNeely as director. Mr. McNeely was also Saga's food service director during the last six years of their previous engagement here. Returning with him is George Hall, former manager of the Tower Cafeteria, now a manager in the Union along with Dave Dahmat. Dave was Union manager two years ago. Now in the Towers is Brian Sarris, and in the Terraces, Rick Walway and Rick Steinmeyer.

Return Hailed

Bob Howland, Director of Business Services, "couldn't be more pleased" that Saga has returned. In negotiating with Saga for the job, Howland specifically requested that, if at all possible, Mr. McNeely again



be placed in charge of the account. And Saga, along with McNeely, landed the job.

However, at the beginning of the academic year, Mr. McNeely foresees two definite problems. One is the problem of controlling entry into the dining halls. A lack of surveillance in this area cost CMI greatly last year. "People will just have to have their meal tickets with them," he remarks. "I don't care if I make enemies of people without meal tickets. The fellow who pays \$735 a year for his meals should not have to pay for the rip-offs as well."

Black Market Beef

The second problem is the current beef shortage. Recently, Saga bought three tons of black market beef from the Iowa PBA, a major meat packet, to buttress the I.C. community until after the Phase IV beef ceiling is lifted September 12. This meat sells for 21 cents over the freeze price of beef. But the present scarcity of beef makes such purchases necessary to keep meat supplies up on our campus.

According to McNeely, what happens is that the normal side of beef, which gets cut into top-round, knuckle and bottom-round portions usually, gets divided into a "162 cut". The former three are presently frozen at \$1.37 a pound, but the "162" is a butchers creation which has no category in the area of beef and therefore no freeze price. So in this "black market", Saga is able to get beef for just under 20% extra. Which sounds like a lot, but after the freeze is lifted, it is expected that prices may rise as much as 40%.

The shortage will mean less meat entrees for the next few weeks. There will be no steaks or prime ribs until nearly October. Specials nights will be filled with roast beef, and beef slices, which are still available. Normal operations should be in effect by October 1, though, McNeely hopes.

Continued on Page 5.

Midnight Coffee Klatches Costs Three Safety Officers

By Ken Holcombe

Three Safety Division officers were dismissed from duty on August 6 for what College officials called "failure to comply with standing rules of the college in terms of their duties to patrol the campus."

The dismissed officers include Thomas Perry, Richard Tyson, and Paul Utter. They were suspended on August 3 and dismissed on August 6 after personal interviews.

"Coffee Runs"

The specific violation of "standing rules", according to informed sources, centered around an incident on or around the night of August 2, when the

three officers transported two girls attending the Maxwell Vacation School at I.C. to a coffee shop downtown and back.

The Maxwell Vacation School was one of two vacation schools which operated on the I.C. campus this summer, utilizing I.C. facilities and compensating the school. The Maxwell school was attended by high school students doing extra work for the summer.

According to the two girls involved in the incident, it was not an uncommon occurrence for the officers involved to ferry the girls downtown after their curfew had begun. The end to the occasional midnight coffee sojourn came when a proctor of the Maxwell School, apparently

miffed because she didn't receive her nightly "bribe" of donuts, called the events to the attention of Maxwell administrators, who notified the Office of Safety and Security.

Withiam Denied Incident

Asked about the incident a day after it happened, Coordinator of Safety and Security Louis Withiam denied that it had occurred or that any officers had been suspended or dismissed. According to sources in the Administration, the order to keep the affair under wraps was given by Director of Public Affairs David Talbot, under instructions from Provost Frank Darrow.

Darrow acted as President of the college while President Ellis Phillips took his vacation.

The dismissals were later confirmed by Director Talbot after repeated inquiries by the press.

Tyson May Challenge

At least one of the dismissed officers plans to protest his dismissal. Richard Tyson of Newfield said this week that he hopes to challenge his dismissal. Contacted by telephone, the veteran Safety officer said that he is "trying to find someone to talk to." Stating that he couldn't afford a lawyer, Tyson said he is "thinking seriously about going to Cornell Law School to see if someone up there can help me."

The regularly eleven man force was reduced to eight men following the dismissals. Two more men have been hired to date.

I.C. London Program Causes Triples in Terraces

By Tom Threlkeld

After a year's absence from Ithaca College, overenrollment, and Terrace triples have made their return. On a campus that houses 3224 students, there will be a projected 3314 undergraduates living on campus. This means 90 of the L-shaped Terrace dorm rooms will once again house three students instead of two.

According to Matthew Wall, Director of Admissions, the surplus of students occurred due to the unexpected underenrollment in the Ithaca College London program. Because of increasing popularity in the study abroad option, it was projected that 120 I.C. students would avail themselves of the opportunity. Therefore, the Admissions Office, which completes its main chore of accepting applicants in March or April, admitted 120 people to replace them. However, only 56-60 undergrads are planning to go to London, causing an approximate 60 person excess on campus.

Normal attrition is expected

to reduce the amount of Terrace triples from 90 to 30 by mid-September. Thus, if there had not been the unforeseen, extra 60 people, Ithaca College would be having a second straight year of underenrollment, instead of the projected overenrollment.

4173 Next Month

The planned total enrollment has been raised 120 students from 3995 to 4115, with the extra having been intended to be absorbed off-campus and in London. Enrollment status as of August 28, though, listed a total enrollment figure of 4195, or 82 extra. It is estimated that the number will be reduced to 4173 by the middle of next month.

The recent occurrences of overenrollment began in 1969 when 150 extra students were admitted. In 1970, the figure hit 247. That year 78 frosh were tripled in the Terraces, 45 were placed in a rented Cornell frat house, 60 were quickly put up in the Kenton Plaza Motel downtown, and the remainder

found their rest in lounges and study rooms in the Quads.

"Learned Their Lesson"

An overflow of 112 in 1971 prompted Housing Director Dave Lord to remark, "I think this time (everyone's) learned their lesson." And it appeared last year as if indeed they had, as I.C. experienced, for the first time in four years, a small underenrollment of 20 students, which is very close to perfect calculation.

But this year, overenrollment reappeared, and it is expected that 270 students will be living in tripled Terrace rooms at least during the first few weeks of the year. Any person who has not gotten the opportunity to move out of a triple by September 24 will receive a \$65 reduction from his fall semester room charge.

Also, any additional undergrads still wishing to move off-campus are encouraged to do so, the Enrollment Committee stated in a release. They should contact Dave Lord of Housing in such case.

CONVOCATION COMICS

By R.Hood

Hi fellow kids, faculty members, members of the faculty, and buttinskis (I guess that covers everybody). I'm your president and your my present. Heh heh. No, but seriously now, I would indeed like to heartily welcome you, one and for all, to Ithny. I'm sure you'll all enjoy it here. We're all a very closed mind er knit here, sort of one big happy family. Think of your fellow pupils as brothers and sisters, well, maybe some cousins, and the faculty as aunts and uncles. We're all friends here as well as comrades and fellow travelers of a sort, the same path to Knowledge, all that. We're always ready with a bright shiny

million-dollar, sell-it-to-em-ellie smile.

But all is not play. No indeed there is work, as there must be. Hard work, interesting, valuable work. No matter what reason

you have for coming here; whether this is just another step towards a doctorate or masters, or if you're planning to teach, if you have your goal (sic) picked out or if you haven't really decided, just quite exactly yet, there is plenty to be done. As it has been said, "Work, play; but don't mix the two."

Some of you may have seen that rather large excavation in front of Egbert Union. Perhaps you're wondering what that is. Well I'll tell you all what it is. It is the foundation for our newest addition to the Ithny campus, the Deluxe Duo-Duty Combination Big Boss Barker and Ecological Reality Compatability Living Loving Learning and Comfort Station. or ERCLLLC as we call it for short down at Job, is being built and designed to give all Ithny

Continued on page 6

Magruder Talk Blocked

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica has apparently put an end to plans for Watergate defendant Jeb Stuart Magruder to speak at Ithaca College on November 13.

According to an Associated Press report, Sirica ordered an end on Wednesday to public speeches by Magruder and James W. McCord Jr., saying that it was a disgrace that the two could "profit by their wrongdoing."

According to I.C. Program Director Jackie McGinnis, a contract has been signed with

Magruder's "lecture agency", calling for him to appear here on November 13. McGinnis said that her office hasn't heard anything from the agency yet concerning the judge's action. "He (Magruder) may appeal it," she said.

In a letter to Sirica before Wednesday's hearing, Magruder said the only reason he considered making the tour was because "I now find myself in financial difficulty."

He said his prepared speech would be "more or less a

political science lecture" and would not deal with substantive Watergate issues.

Ms. McGinnis said that if Magruder could not make the appearance at I.C., she would like to hire another speaker involved in the Watergate fiasco to speak at the college this year, perhaps one of the Senators on the investigating committee. "There will be someone from Watergate we hope very much," she said.

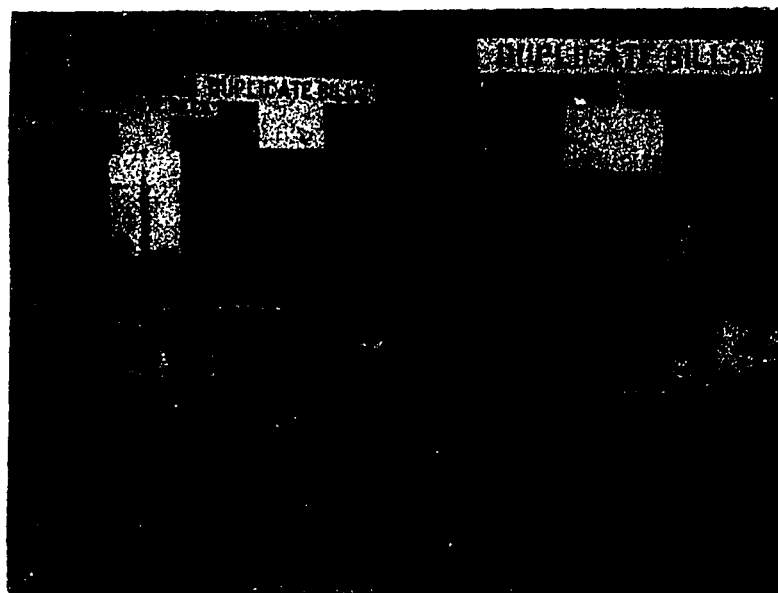
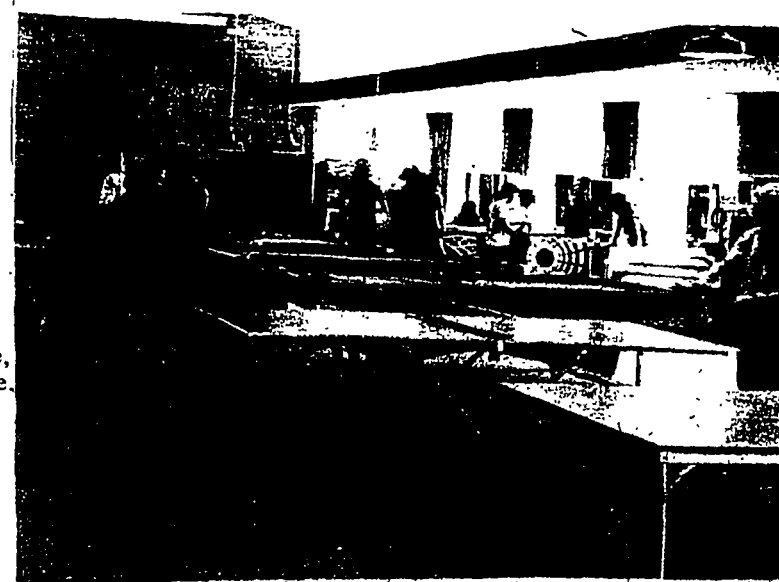
Freshman Follies, Volumn 81

Happily! Happily? Happily onward,
All onto South Hill
Rode the 1330.
"Register," was the captain's cry:
Theirs not to reason why,

Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs but to do and die,
All onto South Hill
Rode the 1330.

Upperclassmen to right of them,
Upperclassmen to left of them,
Upperclassmen in front of them,
Volley'd and thundered.
Tempted by pot and Pill,
Boldly they rode and well;
Into the jaws of Kesh,
Into the mouth of H&S,
Rode the 1330.

Flashing nearly all their bodies bare,
Flashing nearly all at once with care,
Stirring all the gunners there,
Charging the army, while
All the world wonder'd:
What would they do, the 1330.



President Phillips

We are all Accountable

I doubt that any of us have been able to completely disregard the news of Watergate which has been treated so prominently by all the media during the summer months. There is, I believe, a lesson we can learn from Watergate as we proceed together in this new academic year to build a stronger college community.

Watergate is the result of a failure of many in high places to acknowledge personal accountability for the ethical and legal results of their actions, compounded by a belief that it is right and possible to cover up what is wrong.

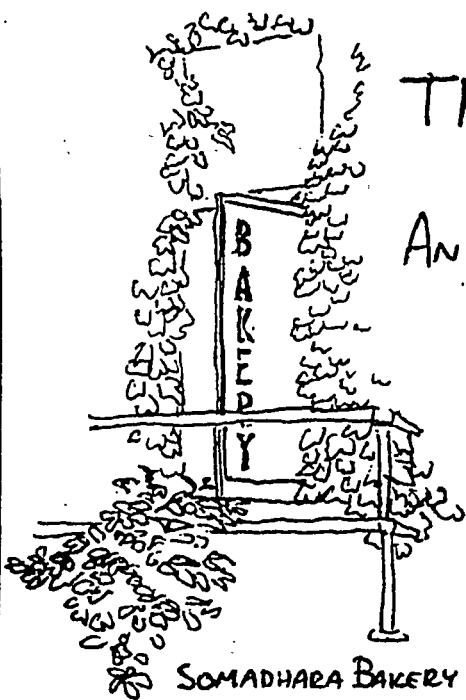
The lesson for us in a collegiate environment, based on individual freedoms and a respect for scholarship and truth, is that each of us is accountable first to himself? then to his Maker (if he so acknowledges) and then to his brothers and the natural environment of which we are a part.

A college community is a good place in which to study and put into practice the lessons of accountability. For students it may be setting down and achieving personal, curricular and extracurricular goals; for faculty it may be personal ways in which to inspire a love of learning; and for administration and staff it involves the conscientious providing of essential services and financial security necessary to keep the College thriving.

As the new academic year begins my hope is that all of us will come to better understand that our College is the sum of all its parts and that we



are all accountable—to ourselves, to each other and to the broader community which supports us and gives us authority.



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Editorial

SOUND OFF!

Two days ago a friend of ours astonishingly remarked that on the third day of classes she could find only two empty seats in the entire library. Unless a rather large number of gurus have taken to meditating in I.C.'s "hall of academia", it seems that students are already seriously settling down to a semester of intoxicating, laborious study.

This train of events is certainly encouraging in an academic community. If last "Tuesday night at the Library" is any indication of the extent of academic pursuit which will take place at I.C. this year, we can only assume that the purpose of this august institution will not have escaped the masses of Ithaca College.

We only wish to caution that such auspicious academic indications may also be the sign that the students of 1973-74 may be even more alienated, introverted, and uncommunicative to one another than last year's were.

Somewhere there is a line to be drawn between quiet, analytical pursuit of the truth and loud, boisterous, unrelenting exclamation of one's concluded truths. If that thin border is not girded by members of this community, then Ithaca College will only be fulfilling half of its goal (and you are Ithaca College). The scholar's purpose is not only to assimilate; but to assimilate, correlate, congregate, consummate, and COMMUNICATE.

Most college students have lived more than one-fourth of their lives. The time to SOUND OFF is now! Most of you will never have as great an opportunity to become an active, effective contributor to society-at-large as you have in the society called Ithaca College. Your next door neighbor will never be as receptive to your ideas, problems, complaints and inspirations as the students living next to you in a dorm. You can't walk into the White House

and talk to the man in charge. You can walk into Job Hall and find receptive ears—yes, even Ellis L. Phillips Jr. is willing to listen to YOU. You can talk to faculty members, department chairmen, the Provost, and make a great individual determination concerning the course of your study here.

Help to refooster the concept of community by talking to your roommate, opening your mouth in class, complaining to administrators, joining the curriculum committee of your school, joining Student Congress, working with the Student Activities Board, helping out the yearbook staff, writing letters to the Editor of the Ithaca Journal, turning on your neighbor, communicating your desires to the Egbert Union staff, attending the many rewarding extracurricular events scheduled around campus, dancing at A Salty Dog, making a speech at Sunday brunch.

A Hope for, But No Promise of, Student Body Unity

By Kenny May

Well, here we are again. Some of us for the first time, some of us for the last, and the rest of us somewhere inbetween. Wherever we stand in our academic career at I.C. we all share one thing in common. We are all I.C. students and we are, basically, all equally affected by what goes on around here. We are THE STUDENT BODY; 4,000 strong.

Not exactly a profound set of sentences, but I use these thoughts to introduce my little "inaugural address" here, for a reason. Read paragraph one again and then ask yourself "so what?" Thanks. Now I can get into the crux of this little message to you.

I am the president and I make you no promises. It is my belief that unity is bullshit. Getting confused?

What I've been asked to write to you all, fellow students, is what you can expect in this year to come. So here it is.

I can make you no promises, I can only state what I believe and what I hope for. I believe that I.C. is a pretty good place. I believe that it can be a better place. I believe that this year's Executive Board is a damn good one as well as are the people associated with it. I believe that student government can be extremely effective this year. I hope that we can get things done. I hope that Congress will not waste its time arguing trivialities out will rather deal with important issues. No promises but you can be sure that we're going to try to be good.

What else did I say? Right, unity is bullshit. I mean, I can't say, "let's all be united, STUDENT POWER, right on." What I will say is that we hope to offer a platform for unity. How do we intend to do this?

Like I said, we hope to be good. We hope Congress is going to be good. We've been working on ways to improve—specifically, better communications to the students as to what's happening. Do you know what could happen to your dog if he's picked up on campus? Do you know who that long haired freak that lives next door really is? Do you know where all your money's going? Do you think the library should be open 24 hours? The Union? I'm just throwing these things out as examples. I'm not taking a stand. Right now that is. If there's anything which concerns you, hopefully we'll be able to do

something about it, or find out what's going on, together.

In my speech at President Phillips' Convocation to the freshman class I stated that we would expect reasons and explanations from the Administration as to why or why not such and such was or wasn't as it is. We mean it.



If any of the above does anything for you let us know. If you want to get involved, let us know. If I've put you off, let me know.

We will be coming around to the dorms next week to talk about Congress and representative elections. The Student Government Office is located on the third floor of the Union.

Well, that's all I have to say. Maybe not what you'd expect from your "Student Body President" but did you really want to hear about "what we plan to accomplish this year and how rewarding your involvement would be"? I hope we can be straightforward, honest, and as sincere as we wish to be. As little politics and B.S. as possible.

Feel free to stop by and talk anytime. See you around. The beginning...

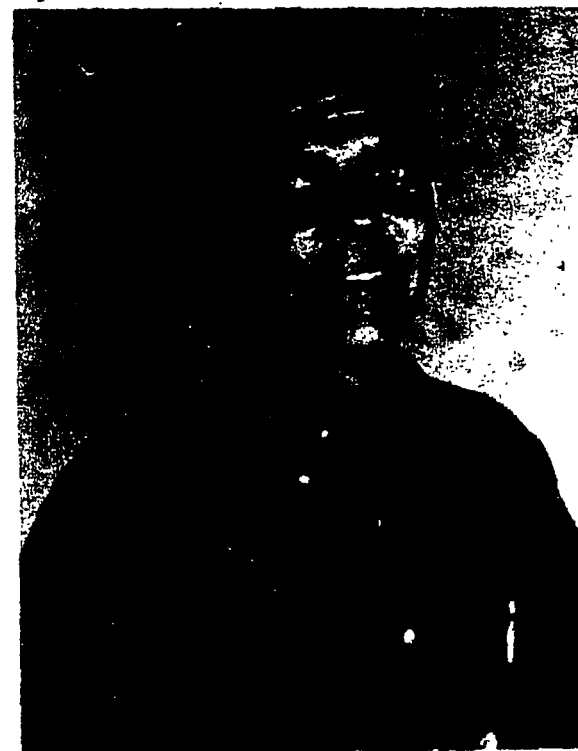
Unique Opportunities

By Firman Brown—Community Council Chairman

The Ithaca College governance system represents a unique and broad-based method for cooperation among and between students, faculty, staff, and administration. It can provide each of you with an opportunity to participate in the councils of government at Ithaca College. As chairman of the Community Council, I welcome your participation.

Four councils provide the foundation for governance here. Student Congress is the governing body for students and provides a forum for serious discussions and actions concerning student affairs. The Staff Council and the Faculty Council each offer a governmental system for examination and action related to problems of each of those constituencies.

The college-wide governing body is the Community Council, consisting of 40 representatives from students, staff, faculty and



administration. It meets once each month as the principal community forum for discussion of and actions on problems which effect the entire Ithaca College community. During the coming year the council will examine in depth many major items which will effect the future of this institution.

Meetings of all councils and student congress are open to all members of the Ithaca College community. You are urged to attend, to participate, to share in a democratic process which offers all of us a unique opportunity to be a vital part of the educational and campus life processes here. On behalf of the Ithaca College community, I urge your thoughtful participation.



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SAGA

Continued from Page 1
Meanwhile

In the meantime, students are reminded that there are a few other meal plans which they are very welcome to take advantage of. For those students on campus, there are the kosher and vegetarian meal services, both taking place in the Union cafeteria. The kosher meal plan is open to all students, not just Jewish undergrads. Sharon Haas, President of Hillel at I.C., notes that "the larger the response (to the plan), the more interesting menus can be." All students are invited to the Shavat Dinner, Friday night at 5 p.m. in the Union Demotte Room, where the kosher meal plans for this year will be discussed. The vegetarian plan, which has already begun in the Union, is just as nutritionally balanced and healthy as the other plans and is also open to all I.C. students.

For all off-campus students, there are the various 'partial meal plans' whereby a student can buy a meal ticket good at only one or two meals (of his choice). Director McNeely stresses the fact that the more people on the partial meal plan, enables the food service to enlarge and better all meal plans, so all students thinking of eating this way are encouraged to do so.

Rise in Board Cost

The present inflationary spiral is causing severe problems for the food industry and Saga is no exception. The possibility exists, if prices continue to skyrocket during the rest of 1973, that the price of board at Ithaca College will be raised once more. McNeely is prepared for the spiral to level off at "middle ground" and does not expect board costs to be squeezed higher.

"In April, when we were negotiating the contract, we of course could not foresee this (the shortage)" McNeely notes. "We are trying to run a very efficient program, continue at the present rate, and make it work."



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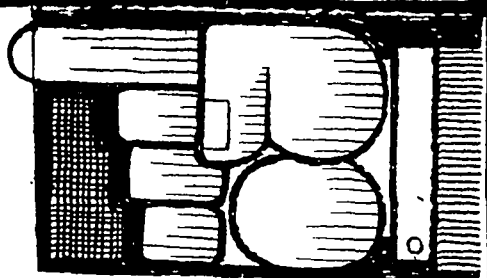
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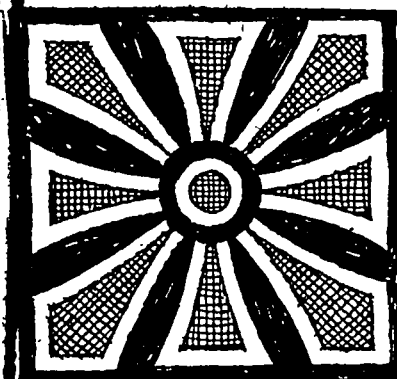
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STEREO

SPECIAL NOTICE

Due to inadvertent omission, the following sentence should be added at the end of the first paragraph, page 13, section 2.4.1 of the August Ithaca College Judicial Code. Following "emergency inspections." ADD: Disciplinary charges may not be brought as a result of room inspections."

Continued from page 2

students a deeper and fuller understanding of his or her place in the natural world, the chains and forces governing this world, man's effect on them, and what

Polliwog Log, will be required for all matriculating students. This course is designed to educate the students in these principles and his duties and responsibilities. The other section is a luxuriously furnished living quarter with astringent security precautions for isolating atmospheres. These will, ahem, be my, er, living quarters now that the Job Hall Penthouse is too small.

Passing right out, on, let me finish you all off with this closing note. Our staff this year is even larger, about one to every two students, or 2000 persons. About twenty-five percent of can be done about it all. A new course, Ecolog Polylogue

these employees are faculty, secretaries, sinecures, and administrators or whatnot. Then maintenance, staff, cooks, nurses and so on take up another five percent. Fifteen percent, or 300 persons, are special psychiatrists and psychologists for your convenience. The last half is composed of Safety. Let's see, is that all, oh, also 100 special miscellaneous, who, while they are on city, county, and state payrolls, need not bother you. Their work is relatively secret. But, please, just remember that all these people are here to serve me, you, to serve you. It's all on you, for you. It's all for you, for you, that is. Well, thank you. See you at graduation.

NOTES.....

FACULTY RECITAL

Music for clarinet by Beethoven, Bartok and Brahms will be featured in the first faculty recital of the season at Ithaca College Friday, Sept. 7. The concert will take place in Walter Ford Hall at 8:15 p.m. and the public is invited to attend without charge. Appearing with clarinetist Robert Schmidt are Mary Ann Covert, piano; Einar Holm, cello; and Thomas Michalak, violin. Members of the Ithaca College Music School faculty, individually they have concertized extensively as soloists, recitalists and in chamber music performances in this country and abroad. The Friday evening program includes Trio for Piano, Clarinet and Pianoforte by Bartok and Trio for Piano, Clarinet and Violoncello by Brahms.

"IF"

Theta Alpha Phi presents "IF" with Malcolm McDowell on Saturday, September 22 at 7:00 P.M. and 9:15 P.M. in the Main Theatre of the Dillingham Center for the Performing Arts. Also showing ... "Pink Panther" cartoon.

PLAY TRYOUTS

Casting for the American Review of Brecht's Roundheads and Pointed heads will be held in Room G41 of the Performing Arts Building on Tuesday, September 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. The play is a social commentary concerning itself with war, racism, corruption in government, and other social issues. It is being presented by Risley College and the Departments of Theater Arts, Music, and German Literature at Cornell. Persons seeking more information should call 256-0686.

TUESDAY TRIO

A recital of music for baritone vocalist, oboe and trumpet will be presented at Walter Ford Hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 11. The 8:15 p.m. concert is free to the public. The opening work on the program will be from the Baroque era: Concerto in D for Trumpet and Two Oboes by Johann Friedrich Fasch, played by James Ode, trumpet, Peter Hedrick and Elizabeth Hedrick, oboes. Peter Hedrick will also be heard in Domenico Cimarosa's Concerto for Oboe. Ode will play the Trumpet Sonatina by the contemporary American, Walter Hartley. Baritone Roland Bentley will sing a group of songs and arias, including "The Spacious Firmament" from Handel's Belshazzar, Wie bist du, meine Konigin by Brahms and I hear an Army by Samuel Barber. He will also perform "Gia risonar d'interno" (I hear the resounding clamor of the hundred voices") from Handel's Ezio, in the new version for voice, trumpet obbligato and organ prepared by James Ode. Accompanists for the concert are William Neil, organ, and Mary Ann Covert, piano.

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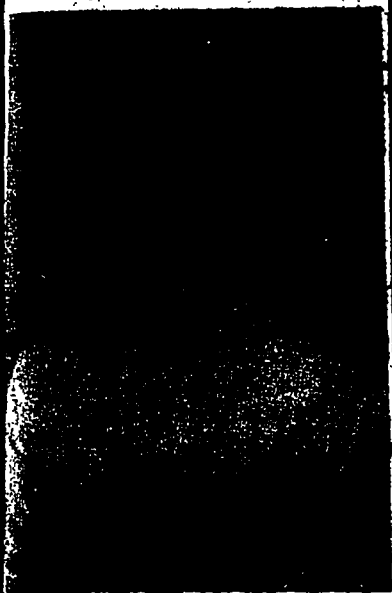
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WINTER NEW CHAPLAIN



New Protestant Chaplain

Dale E. Winter, an ordained United Methodist minister, has joined the Ithaca College community as Protestant chaplain. As well as participating in United Christian Fellowship Sunday worship at 11 a.m., Reverend Winter will be available to the entire College community for counseling and program development. As the year goes on he hopes to utilize his training in small group leadership and retreat experiences.

Winter comes to Ithaca College from Penn State University where he has been the chaplain for five years. He is a graduate of Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, and Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania, where he was granted a Master of Divinity degree in 1968. While at Penn State, he continued his study of philosophy. In his spare time the new chaplain is an avid potter.

With his wife Metta, he will make his home at 303 Columbia Street.

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REVIEW

King Kong and the Kid

By Steve Swartz

Paper Moon, the film currently playing at the Temple theater, is going to do for nine-year-old girls what King Kong did for apes; that is to say, it is going to make them big box-office. The nine-year-old girl in question is Tatum O'Neal (the ape in question was portrayed by the late Leon Shamsky). Tatum, as orphaned urchin Addie Pray, is not the consummate little actress; but she does exceed by leaps and bounds the 'Howdy Doody' caricatures we have come to expect from child actors of the Johnny Whitaker School. She's on camera 99% of the time (running time of the film being about 90 minutes) and for a rookie, especially such a youthful rookie, she bears up to her task admirably.

Peter Bogdanovich, the director of Paper Moon has admitted his fascination with black-and-white films. His first film of note, The Last Picture Show, was filmed in dusty, slow black-and-white to capture a feeling of boredom and timelessness in a small Texas town. In Paper Moon, Bogdanovich returns to black-and-white (after a technicolor interlude with What's Up Doc?) This time around the lack of color serves the chronological setting of the film well: the 1930's are brought to life because of newsreels and old films we imagine the 20's and 30's as having taken place in black-and-white. Was it only after WWII that people started living in color?)

Another fascination of Bogdanovich's is the old School of Light Comedy films: i.e., Bringing Up Father with Cary Grant, Pat and Mike with Tracy and Hepburn. Bogdanovich is trying to fashion Ryan O'Neal in the Cary Grant mold: attractive, smooth stud with heartwarming knack for klutzing things up. Ryan is smooth (as is anybody who has never had a blemish in his whole life), but it's going to take a while for him to develop a degree of credibility in his fallibility.

Paper Moon follows faithfully the light comedy formula: there are over-tones of sadness but they are never allowed to penetrate the bubble of sweet simplicity that covers the film. The movie is successful as far as it goes—it is blessed with some winning performances (Trixie Delight, as portrayed by Madeline Kahn, is just that), a cute story line, and, in the presence of Tatum O'Neal, a re-affirmation of the belief that children, even if they happen to be actors, are still human.

In the
Company of
Truth

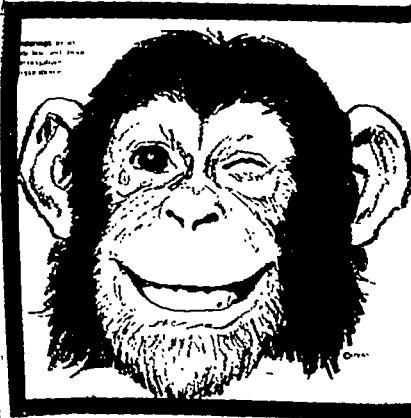


MAHARAJ JI

There is a fifteen-year-old boy on this planet who has been called the "avatar of the Aquarian Age", "Prince of Peace", and "God incarnate" by disciples, and a "rip-off", an "agent of Satan", and "Anti-Christ" by skeptics. Why does a chubby teenager named Satguru Maharaj Ji provoke such strong emotions? What is his message, this "Knowledge" he is spreading? The possibility of the Lord Himself walking on the earth at this very moment is no ordinary news story. If it proves true, that this "cosmic cherub" is to usher in the greatly awaited age of peace, the millenium, it is indeed the story of not just our time, but of all time.

In November, a three-day festival called Millenium '73 will be held at the Houston Astrodome to make this country, and the world, aware of just who Guru Maharaj Ji is. Also, peace movement leader Rennie Davis, former Yippie and member of the Chicago Seven, is organizing a "Soul Rush" from Lexington-Concord, Mass., to Houston, passing through major U.S. cities, including Boston, New York, Washington D.C., and Kansas City, inviting everyone, including the President, to attend the festival.

In accompaniment with this event, the Ithacan will carry a column by a person who has received the Knowledge concerning the guru and his Knowledge, leading up to direct coverage of the convention. The series is intended to make Ithacan readers more understanding of what is going on with Maharaj Ji and his Divine Light movement, but does not represent Ithacan editorial or news policy or opinion in any other way.



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Dean's Welcome

By John Brown

After a hot and humid drive through the highways of New York State you've made it to Ithaca College. By now you have unloaded your car, your trunks, suitcases and perhaps even your parents. You may feel kind of empty in a new and strange place but, hopefully, this will be short lived.

The things you have unloaded just recently may be followed by less tangible factors which may be unloaded in the future. Attitudes and ideas which you've carried for the past 17 or 20 years; generalizations you've accepted without questioning over the years, defenses or behavior you've carried around for a period of time, may disappear during the years you are here.

If all of these are unloaded will you be nothing but a shell of your former self? Probably not, because there are opportunities to get loaded around here. If you consistently get loaded in the vernacular sense you probably won't be around long enough to get loaded in any other sensible way. And there are opportunities here to load up on new ideas, concepts, attitudes, understandings, feelings and information. All of these can fill or fulfill you in a different way than when you first arrived. It will take some effort, commitment and

critical analysis on your part to take on the new load and identify those parts which are right for you and the type of person you aspire to be.

In four years if you leave with the same baggage you arrived with, you probably haven't gone very far.

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Coordinator of Counseling—John Brown

John Kolisch

... So Many Possibilities

By Ruth L. Golomb

Entertainment, education, and wonder were just a few of the things John Kolisch, mentalist, evoked from 275 I.C. students last Monday night. Blindfolded thoroughly, he identified various objects of clothing and jewelry, as well as a social security and a dollar bill serial number. Invoking a comparison to Kreskin's appearance here last semester, he divined the amount of change held by a student in the rear of the auditorium, and then re-wrote some foreign words he couldn't see on a blackboard. These and other feats of mental acuity such as answering written questions from specific members

cold, rigid—were almost completely obeyed. The most striking suggestion was that one girl should be Barbra Streisand. The girl involved sang "People" with every vocal inflection used by the singer. Afterwards, she denied singing the song, saying, "I can't sing, I have no voice. And 'People' goes outside my range!"

Kolisch also demonstrated self-hypnosis, holding a lighted cigarette to his tongue and then thumb and forefinger, feeling no pain. He used matches on another subject's hands, who felt no discomfort whatsoever.

The enthusiasm of the spectators forced Kolisch to extend his normal program one hour and follow it with a

two-hour question-and-answer session outside the P.A. building. During this period, Kolisch claimed to know, in moderation, about the future, saying, among other things that food would soon be rationed, and children limited to two per family, beginning in Asia. Sadly, the gentleman added, "The pollution problem is so great as to be catastrophic, but the people will do nothing unless a calamity strikes them to make them aware. They are not aware of the gravity of the pollution problem because they live with it from day to day."

When asked if hypnotism was dangerous, Kolisch explained that the mind is the key to it all, that a person will only do what it is in his nature to do. "The possibilities for spiritual, medical, and psychiatric development are limitless. The only thing left to do is develop them."

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of the audience—still blindfolded—completed the first half of his demonstration, which he said was to entertain, to give food for thought, and to show that mentalism is real.

Kolisch followed this with traditional hypnosis. In most cases, the suggestions—to be hot,



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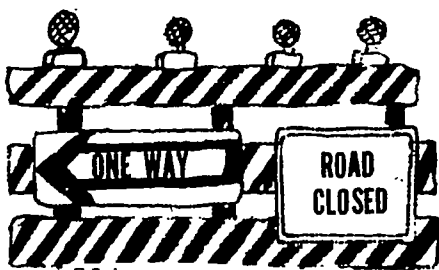
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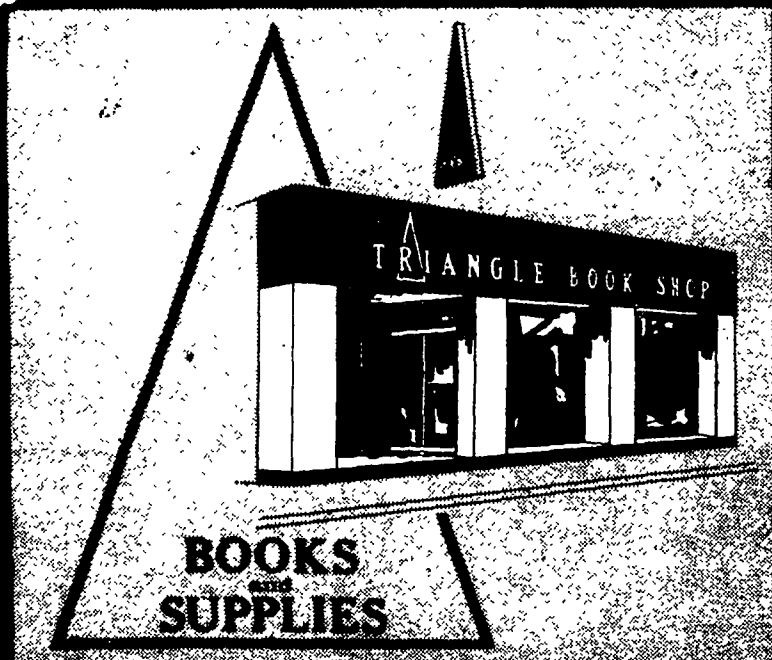
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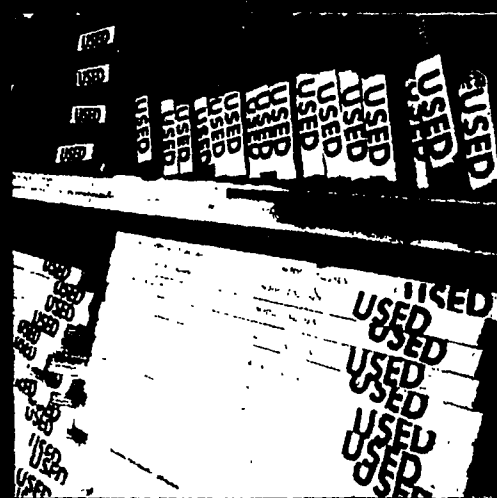
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ITHACAN sports

McCormack New I.C. Coach



Wilfred A. McCormack of Sydney, Nova Scotia has been appointed instructor of physical education and coach of varsity hockey at Ithaca College.

McCormack replaces Forbes Keith who accepted an administrative and coaching position at Elmira College.

The appointment was announced by Dr. William B.

Koch, Dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"Coach McCormack comes to us with high recommendations and fine success in soccer and hockey coaching as well as a rich background in professional teaching," Koch commented. "He was well received by our athletes during his interviews and we look forward to working with him in 1973-74."

McCormack earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Francis Xavier College (Antigonish, N.S.) in 1969 and a Master's degree in physical education from Tennessee Tech in 1972.

He coached a Junior A team from Port Aux Basques to the

The Ithacan, September 6, 1973 Page 11

Western Newfoundland Junior A Hockey Championships last year with an impressive 32-6 record.

He also coached soccer at St. James School and served as a physical education instructor at St. James and Port Aux Basques Junior High School last year.

McCormack was a high scoring center during his hockey playing days in Nova Scotia. He played high school, college, Junior A and Senior A hockey.

While playing Junior A hockey, McCormack was twice named to the league all star team and he was selected to play with the Canadian National Hockey Team.

McCormack and his wife, Colleen, have one daughter.

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Everyone Gets the Hots

When I.C. students left the campus last May 17, following a heat wave, it was snowing. Now they have returned to find the college in the midst of nine straight days of 90-plus-degree heat, the hottest the campus has been during schooltime in memory.

The hot spell has made the outdoor pool and the air-conditioned library the college's two big hang-outs. Ice machines in the Union cafeteria have not been able to keep up with the demand caused by melting throats. Three showers a day have become a norm for heatsoaked I.C. undergrads. Heat prostration has struck students and staff alike.

The continuing heat has caused the air to stagnate, trapping pollutants at low atmospheric levels, and increasing people discomfort. The Environmental Protection Agency in New York is prepared to call a pollution alert if the amount of pollutants continues to build. This would mean a voluntary restriction of power on cars, industries, utilities, and public and private buildings. On Edison has been forced ready to cut back its power by during the heat wave.

The last time the temperature reached more than 90 degrees for nine consecutive days was in 1966, from July 6 to 14, according to the National Weather Service in Rockefeller Center, New York City. The service says students can expect some respite from the heat by Friday, when temperatures could drop into the 80's. However, even as this is being written, rain has begun to fall, which should be a welcome relief to a campus quite beat by the heat.

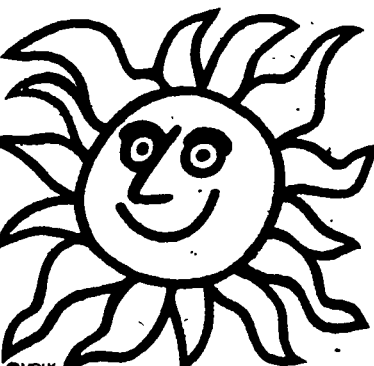
Students intent on purchasing course required textbooks were disappointed Tuesday when the I.C. bookstore closed at 2:00 p.m., due to the extreme heat, according to management.

Mrs. Mary Cutler, manager of "The Glass Menagerie," said that, "We had several employees become physically ill from the heat. It was running 100 degrees since about Friday." She added, "Not just the old ladies, one boy I sent to a friend's apartment to rest."

Students who attempted to use the bookstore after 2:00 p.m. expressed annoyance that the store had closed early during the peak week of the semester for book sales. One freshman remarked, "This is ridiculous, I've got over a hundred pages of reading to do tonight and I can't even buy the book."

According to Robert Howland, Director of Business Services, he gave Mrs. Cutler the OK to close at two instead of four after checking with Vice President of Business and Finance, Paul Farinella. "It's been hot as hades down there," he said, "It looked like something we had to do."

The store was open for its full hours on Wednesday, though at times only three of the six cash



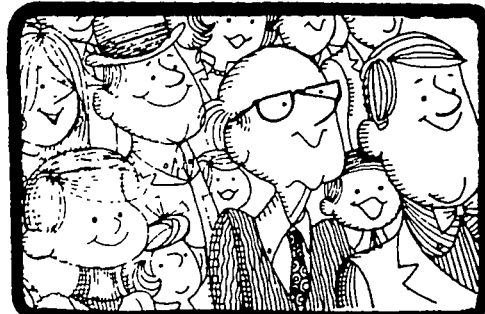
registers were in operation. Howland explained that it was preferable to keep the store open and give employees half hour breaks rather than to have to close the facility early again.

Mrs. Cutler explained that bookstore personnel have to stay on two to three hours extra during this peak period in order to cash out. She said, "By next Monday or Tuesday we should be on our regular schedule."

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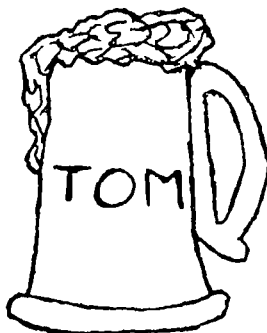
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